MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor.

France is the first government to formally recognize the United States of

The fire epidemic is yet unbroken in the eastern states. Three extensive burnings occurred Friday and as many more yesterday.

quite as big as the United States. Judge | undeniable superior chances and advan-Brewer informs her that her inspectionon-the-hoof ordinance is n. g. And what will she do now, pooor thing?

The great boom in the price of corn on death, financially, of a good many shorts necessary to a healthy rather than a on the market, but the farmers of the strained permanency. But it must not west view the event with complacency; be forgotten that Wichita stood a test in encouragement in the assurances given thev'll not call a halt, no matter how high the price goes.

"find" as to breadth and length has not been definitely ascertained, though it is estimated that it will yield several mildiscovered in the United States.

The most convincing evidence elicited during the Cronin trial connecting Coughlin with the murder, was the very the murdered man. In the absence of any explanation of how he came in pos session of the knives, the circumstance of his having them is a strong one against Coughlin.

in cancus vesterday chose Hon. Tom Reed, of Maine, for speaker of the house. His election, on the assembling of that should be completed on that day, and as soon as the speaker can arrange and announce the committees the house will be ready for business. Two full holiday recess.

The roster of the Fifty-first congress made up by the clerk upon the certificates of election issued by the governors of the states, includes the names of seventeen whose seats will be contested as contest. Of the seventeen cases three are from each of the states of Virginia, West Virginia and Mississippi; two from Alabama, and one each from South Carolina, Florida, Maryland, Tennessee, Arkansas and Indiana. These contests in no way affect the Republican majority at the organization of the house, though it is not improbable that the result of the contests will be to increase the ma-

The free trade papers attach considerable significance to the declaration of Senator Wilson of Iowa, that "it is the imperative duty of the Republican party to come to an early agreement for the revision and reduction of the tariff," and a similar expression made a few weeks ago by Senator Sherman of Ohio, as inthe party as contained in the national platform of '88, they will find them idenfeet by the rule or ruin policy of the free through an ordeal of three years' duration such as no city probably of her age through an ordeal of three years' duration such as no city probably of her age the buildings being of

There are several questions to be was ever subjected to. brought before congress that are of especial interest and importance to the west. among them commercial reciprocity with Mexico, Central and South American countries, and the auxiliary question of more powerful, revealing not a wreck. among them commercial reciprocity with the irrigation problem and the silver and a solidifying result, which no future question. The west is a unit as to the combinations of unexpected casualties a town sprang up. The city increased will be in the line of policy to be adoptwill be in the line of policy to be adopted, and it will be well if the balance of the country can be brought to see them age could be laid aside, lost sight of for have. One full year of crops have again out of the usual way for the place and age could be laid aside, lost sight of for the time being at least, and all work to-come with the full promise of another it. It now has eleven. Two more are gether for the common good touching these matters, what a wonderful adone. The arteries of business are full EAGLE, who was one of the projectors of been thoroughly discussed and their importance are understood and appreciated by the reading public, as they are by the representatives in congress, and the latof the wishes of the people thereon,

question is being discussed in some parts of Canada with increasing interest and which is her weekly clearing house million people. A magnificent new court house is being finished. It is solid rock. A government building, also earnestness, while from far off Australia reports. comes the report of a growing sentiment in the same direction. Mr. Albert Baulworld. He said:

slowly but surely gaining Within two years a definite state is slowly but surely long, and without the slightest commomother country will see this great group | south Kansas. of her colonies pass into a new nation of maritime power. She is to settle and

THE TRIUMPH OF SUPERIORITY.

Wichita Superior to the Test of an Or deal Comes Out the Victorious Metropolis of a Great State.

No city in the annals of the west, where alone cities are built in a day, has shown the vitality, and proved so clearly that the necessity which called it into existence was a permanent one, as has been shown by Wichita. The boom that Wichita experienced came of a general Topeka has learned that she is not recognition of her superior location and tages, and the extremes of that unparalleled growth was but an earnest of general anticipation. The "call a halt" was but a needed rest from unexampled exthe Chicago market will no doubt be the ertion, was but a reaction which was A vein of anthracite coal 200 feet undergo, and that she has come thick was discovered near Minersville, forth from an ordeal that would out limit. She has given the subject much Pa., last week. The extent of the have hopelessly killed any city less strongly intrenched in greatness, less lions ton of pure coal. This is claimed rupted nine out of ten of its business ion of the Rameses. to be the largest deposit of coal so far men. Other surrounding places in this

and other western states which caught the spirit of Wichita's people, through reflex action, and whose booms but fairly commenced when Wichita realized last introduced by the state, and that that a reaction was already here, escaped was the two knives that were taken from the crucial test to which this city was the accused at the time of his arrest, and subjected. The very summer that which were identified as the property of Wichita first felt that a reaction from too rapid development was upon her, the crops of all the southwest largely failed. From 1874 to 1885, inclusive, or for eleven years, the average crops of southwest Kansas were good. The first The Republican members of congress year of the dry cycle caught this city at the most possible inopportune time. Then came two years of the still body at noon Monday, will be only a shorter crops, 1887 and 1888. In other pro forma proceeding, enough Republi- words a collapsed boom was intensified can members being already in the city by the sudden and unexpected cutting to give them a safe majority. The fur- off and annihilation of the great bulk of ther work of organizing the house that trade which in the first place had warranted and induced her extraordinary expansion, cut it off not only for one year, but for three successive years. No weeks work should be done before the more severe test could have been made the Whitakers. Both parties are conof the staying qualities of a people, of

the sure foundations of a city founded

and developed by the exegencies, agen-

cies and sustaining interests which make metropolises. Kansas City, of course, felt the same thing, but with the adsoon as the house is organized and the vantages of age and anchored wealth to committee raised to consider the cases of resist and uphold. For two years, all through the years of 1887 and 1888, men through the years of 1887 and 1888, men chute that leads from the s of forecast, of mental grasp and of large yards to the third floor to experience, as they looked upon and estimated the depressing effects of a boom reaction and crop failures coming in to which it is attached by hooks, to the conjuction, declared that so young a city, no matter what her natural advantages, could possibly stand up under such a it drops into a vat of hot water capable pressure as that against which Wichita of holding ten or twelve. From this so bravely, consistently and victoriously struggled. There is but little question struggled. There is but little question man to man until dressing is com-but for the fact of the crop failures the plete, when they are passed to the carvreaction from the boom would not have been heeded or felt by the city in its on- make Wichita a stock market for westward stride. The fact that much of her ern and central Kansas, also for the teroutside property was held by outside ritories south and even for parts of capitalists able to hold it, and that the age of it, although the packing business dicating the policy of the Republican Oklahoma excitement relieved her of a is in its infancy here, one of the party on that question in the coming few thousand surplus population, were houses not having been running over congress. If our f. t. friends will compare the declarations of these two Republican leaders with the declaration of the party as contained in the national devantages of position, and the indomitation of the party as contained in the national devantages of position, and the indomitation of the party as contained in the national devantages of position, and the indomitation of the party as contained in the national devantages of position, and the indomitation of the party as contained in the national devantages of position, and the indomitation of the party as contained in the national devantages of position, and the indomitation of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages of position of the party as contained in the national devantages. able spirit of a people who had been ed-ket is bound to grow in favor among tical. That has been the purpose of the ucated up to an unshaken faith in the western meat raisers. It already assumes Republican party for years but it has great destiny which awaits the city, great proportions, its growth having been prevented from carrying it into ef-carried her proudly and triumphantly been as phenomenal as the growth of the

ta and a bright day. If its light was poor and no one thought much of the deep harbors on the gulf coast of Texas; but only a shaking down, a leveling up merce for a large section to that point. importance of these propositions and can disturb. The dark days were emin population in a few years to fully in the same light. If partisan advant- provements which great cities must selves felt. vancement of the public interest would be realized. All these subjects have been thoroughly discussed and their immensured and stronger than ever. Publications are more interest of business are full again and their pulsations are more on the prosperous era of the city, pointed out their course to us on the railway map of the state, and said that he had ter can not excuse themselves from act- and interests are showing margins on city more directly, would be built very ing promptly upon the plea of ignorance | the profit side, and Wichita today is in a | so of the wishes of the people thereon.

better condition financially, in better it commands such enterprises, all of spread of spread of the people thereon.

Spread of the people thereon.

better condition financially, in better it commands such enterprises, all of which for many miles on every The case with which the empire of Brazil was transformed into a republic seems to have inspired a like spirit in several other quarters of the globe. The Kansas City, or any other great western sufficient territory for a city with a

Then, what next, a beam? Yes; but not day to build a city hall. It is shaping ton, an Australian, was in Chicago a few a crazy speculative boom in unimproved its finances to pave the principal streets days ago and talked to a newspaper re- real estate, but one of intrinsic values in the most substantial manner, and porter about affairs in his part of the and widening and deepening growth, work has commenced on one street, world the said. accumulating strength and of ab- One-third of it is probable electric, using "The project of consolidating the sorbing grasp, It will be, and the Thompson-Houston and the Sprague Australian continent into one powerful has already begun to be a systems, both of which have the prefer growth which will gather in and conplan for founding the new nation will centrate here a number of the strongest system, it is thought. The town the forwarded to colonial office for mercantile firms, the most prosperous seems to be half-way between an for mercantile firms, the most prosperous seems to the endorsement of the crown before manufacturers and the heaviest capital over-grown village and an adult long, and without the slightest commo-tion in England or in Australia, the ists of many of the smaller cities of try people from roundabout the country,

The idea that some of the more conthe United States of Australia. Like your country Australia will be practical—

The idea that some of the more conput on city airs. As we rode down one unmarked graves in which his victims of the best residence streets, the friend at Spring Valley rest hold the bodies of your country Austrana will be practically free from an invasion. Her people burned have grown overly cautious, have already shown a desire to be superment in the Pacific, which cannot be entertain that another great overfull preme in the Pacific, which cannot be entertain that another great overfull Mexican camp. It has had a boom, and poor. preme in the Pacific, which cannot be gratified unless her government possesses means of ruling dependencies not admitted to political equality. New Guinea alone is a kingdom in area and rightfully belongs to Australia. As an independent republic Australia. As an independent republic Australia will be a mighty maritime power. She is to settle and maritime power. She is to settle and govern the only valuable possession which Europe has left for the next conquering power.

That body decided by a vote of twenty what it is now, and the growing opportunities for which it is reaching, the quering power.

Citizens for a few years, combined with two to eighteen that all infants who die tunities for which it is reaching, the quering power.

within the influence of her commercial HIGHER PRICES NECESSARY FOR life declare, that it is coming. life declare, that it is coming.

Besides there are important new enter prises not known to the general public, some of which will be heard of before spring, some in fact before Christmas. Among other things are new and important railroad extensions and connections, including three new lines into the city, about the ultimate construction of which there can be no doubt, one of which has been made public. With these connections and extensions and with these additional new railroad lines, Wichita will not only be the railway center of the state, but in transportation advantages so far as the Gulf, the lakes and the Pacific are concerned, will be on an equal footing with the greater cities of the continent.

Students in archaeology will find much that reaction which no other city by Amelia B. Edwards that the field of of the west was compelled to Egyptian research has been scarcely touched upon; that it is practically with investigation and states that the authorities are of the opinion that hundreds of thousands of buried cities and temples fortified in advantages and utterly bank- remain undiscovered within the domin-

WONDERFUL WICHITA.

The Elements of Great Growth are

ndence of the Salem (O.) News. WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 8. -Arriving in Wichita this morning about 5 o'clock we felt slightly blue owing to the storm. had rained steadily all day before and at dark it turned to snow, lasting for several hours, and the drizzle of rain and the dripping of snow kept up all night. iently the streets were supre muddy. The town is built on the Arkansas river bottom and the streets are not paved. Consequently the mud was deep, black and thin as thin mush. A ride of nearly two miles from the Frisco depot ou street car brought us to the Occidental House where we waited for daylight and ed as early as possible. The only former Salem man we found was Chas. E.Curtis, cashier of the Wichita Savings bank His St. Joseph, Mo. Jesse Ask is running a hotel at Cheney. John Thomas is in business there, but we did not find him. The packing business is a notable industry of the city. There are two establishments of the kind—quite extensive—one owned by Dold & Son and the other by similar establishments in Chicago and St. Louis. To get the first the town contributed liberally. visited the first-mentioned, and found the work of slaughtering both cattle and hogs going on with startling dispatch. We overcame our scruples sufficiently

to witness the slaughtering of one hog. The handling of the animals is done by steam power, lifting them by the gan brels from the upper end of the slaughter department. Two men tend to they. The animal thus stretched head downward slides forward on an iron rail, man who uses the knife with great expertness. The carcass then passes to the man who detaches it, after bleeding, and they are again lifted, stripped of bristles and passed on a continuous rail from ing room and then taken to the cooling and curing department. These concerns Texas, which seems to be taking advant-

6,000 population, the buildings being of an inferior order strung along the Ar-And, now, day is breaking for Wichi- kansas river. Its railroad facilities were Its boom, although phenom-

The town has reached a point where stone, is approaching completion. The city voted to bond for \$100,000 the other this state, from the Indian territory, New Mexico and from Texas. Its inhabitants

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 22, 1888.

To the Editors of the Railway Age. In your issue of the 8th you take oc casion to write disparagingly relative to a trust or combine of the farmers which they have organized to protect them selves from the influences which are creating a depression in the prices of farm products. The same causes have actuated the railways to combin and protect their interest against rate cutting by each other and against extreme legislation by the people have prompted the farmers to follow their example and combine for self protection. The depression in the prices of all classes of farm products for the past three year has so reduced the purchasing power of the farmer that he has not been able to purchase for his requirements as he otherwise would; and the railroads have suffered proportionately as the farmer's purchasing power has been reduced. While ignorant of the cause, these combinations of capital and farmer's organi zations have been formed to right a wrong and in the course of human events i may develop that it was the only way to fully demonstrate the cause of so much depression, find the remedy, and bring the interests of all legitimate business on a more equal and firm basis.

It is certain these organizations will bring about a better understanding of the laws of trade and commerce, which will show that the interest of the railways, the merchants, the manufacturers and the farmers are identical, and the success of the farmer means success to all others. When the farmer is burdened and hampered and his purchasing power reduced, all other kinds of business must suffer in consequence. This fact is demonstrated today to an alarming extent.

for farm produce. Here is the secret of more business for our railways. Do the railways want it? If they do, let them investigate the causes which destroy it, and work with the farmers to secure a

What do better prices mean? It means that the farmer will buy more lumber, more agricultural implements, feed more stock, and use more of the necessaries and comforts of life. This, in turn, means more freight for the railways, more lumber, hardware, agricultural implements and general merchandise to transport. The business of the country will be improved. New farms will be opened and old ones bettered, and better times will exist. When this happens, then there will be no necessity for railway combinations for pretection against legislation, nor for the farmers'

The interstate commerce commission and railway combinations seek only to regulate freight rates. But, if there is no market, then there is no necessity for rates. The less the price of an article, the less the railroad must receive for the transportation of it, or not haul it. If the price is depressed below the freight rate, then there is nothing to haul. The railway suffers and the merchant goes out of busines

An upward market makes more buyers, and a demand. A depressed mar-ket drives them out and kills the demand. An upward market makes more business in every line of trade. A de-pressed market drives people into bankruptey. The market is in a depressed condition, and there is a cause for it, What is the cause, and what is the

The cause, partially at least, of this depression is the "wrecker" or "bear" on 'change, who is continually betting that the prices of farm products will be "sick" Every report that he sends out is for that purpose. It is his business and he makes the most of it. If he bets \$100,000 that lots on State street will depreciate 50 per cent in three months, and in order to win he must necessarily create a panic in the price. And in his little scheme he not only pulls the money out of his opponent, but actually forces farmer and all other owners to take less for their stuff; thus affecting all classes of business and all kinds of transpor-

Were it possible for the bears, or wreckers, to sell short the real estate of Chicago they would wreck thousands ipon thousands of people and bankrupt the city. Chicago brokers possibly re-ceive over \$5,000,000 annually in commissions, but the legitimate business of the merchant is ruined over \$50,000,000 in this wrecking or depressing of prices. The railroads are affected as well as the farmer. The farmer spends his money legitimately, and distributes it among more branches of business than any other class; and it is necessary that he have more of it. The success of the manufac turer, the merchant and the railroads require it; and if the farmers can combine and secure better prices, I say amen!

All wealth comes from the soil, whether it be animal, vegetable or mineral. Mother Earth sends it forth bountifully when fostered and nourished. And this is what is making our country the best on earth, and will continue in the future, if the farmers are allowed half a chance. Let the railroads go to the wreckers on 'change and say, Boys, we know your power, but for God's sake let up for a year, and give the farmers and us a chance to recruit. Don't tell us we are sick all the time, because if you keep on we will die," them to take a rest: keep off the market awhile, so that the farmer can get for his grain enough money to purchase some of the comforts of life, and the railways may be enabled to carry a little

freight at living prices. This question is a very serious one to the railways, as well as to all kinds of business. The fact is, the farmer must have better prices for his productions in some way or matters will be worse, and the sooner the railways, the manufacturers, the merchants, the laborers and the farmers recognize it and work together the sooner it will be accomplished. The "wrecker," or "bear," not interested in seeing the country and business prosper, only so far as it furnishes prey, cannot be classed or recognized as one of

the factors to accomplish the object. The railroads and the people must work together and not pull against each other, as they have been doing in the Let the railroads take up the cause of the farmers and assist in wiping out the causes which are reducing their purchasing powers and the transportation problem will be quickly solved, and there will be money to pay dividends. H. L. P.

His Reward Will Come Later.

From the K. C. News.

The Hon. W. L. Scott, famous for his friendship for Grover Cleveland and infamous for having ruined hundreds of prosperous miners and then starved m into subjection to his will at Spring Valley. Ill., is now building a \$40,000 mausoleum to receive his body when his niggardly soul shall have left it. The unmarked graves in which his victims

the will be saved. The babes, like the Dutch miller, had a blanked close call,

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Seeds, Slips, Sciens, Sprouts, Shoots and Slivers. Turkey hash is written in the desperate countenance of the boarding house victim. Three more months now of nice weather and the Kansas farmer will be prepared

The capons they serve at the Arkansas City hotels are undoubtedly the best roosters in Kansas.

Clearwater is to have a brass band com

posed of males and females. Anything for the sake of harmony. There are some men so utterly devoid of

There is a man in Wellington so totally deprayed that he steals the porcelain letters from the glass fronts.

It is announced that as speedily as poss ble the street railway of Atchison wi converted into an electric motor line. In the social world the demolition of mything if best secured by its becoming

fashionable. Then it is doomed, sure. When a girl gets married at Winfield it akes her two or three months to get the ominous rice out of her hair and trosseau. Who is the court jester of the state of Kansas, with the motley chameleon garb that irritates and the jingling bells that

After a man has used all the patent medicines he has cognizance of, he goes to a physician and finds out what is the matter with him.

The Kansas well that whistles is doubtless a device of Providence to draw the Kapsans away from their drug stores.— Courier-Journal.

The announcement of a demijohn 173 ears old at the art loan exhibition at Welington has worked a wonderful increase Nobody appreciates that feroclous figure

"Christmas is almost upon us," more than the man who has a big heart, a big family. and a big insolvency. It requires a very excellent "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to please the people of Lyons, because they have seen it before and read the book, besides.

The senior class of the State university can read Herbert Spencer in all his pro-fundity, but they do just as much "lalla gagging" as they ever did.

Sign boards greet you all over Kansas with Onio, Virginia, Indiana and New York boarding houses. Kentucky boarding usually goes without the sign.

It is greatly puzzling to some Kansas politicians how Cicero could ever work up a climax in a speech successfully without a good story about old Jim Lane. A great many Kansas brides have lost balf their good opinion of "darling's"

half their good opinion of "darling's" sweet temper and manliness, since they witnessed him carve his first turkey. The innocent young Kansas bride, who doesn't know any better, is now asking "hubby" if Tom and Jerry mentioned in the report of the stag party are real life

South Haven New Era: An experienced young man says it only takes one letter to tell the difference between the summer and winter styles of courtship, viz.: gate grate.

The fellows who are blowing about the statue at Leavenworth being the only one in America of Grant, have quieted down considerably since one in St. Louis of some years standing has shown up.

The Chicago News on Monday spoke of sans" One Atchison paper stated that the word "beserker" was of Turkish origin and meant "wolf" or "guerilla." Another is certain that the word is certain that the word is certain that the word is a certain that the certain that the certain that the word is a certain that the certain that the certain that the word is a certain that the c each a commensuration with the extent of the nod of the senstor's head when he greets them on the street.

Abilene Reflector: Rather a strange phenomenon was seen in the heavens last Friday evening about 10 o'clock, in the form that arose in the eastern horizen. It would first shoot up into the heavens and and then out in a we-terly direction. Its general direction being southwest. All of the time it showed the different hues of the rainbow,—[Cor. Solomon Sentinel.]— It would be interesting not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith to know what kind of liquor the cor-

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES Oklahoma has sown about 3,000 bushels

They are using turkey-quill toothpicks

in Oklahoma, at present. The Herald says there is a demand for in Oklahom are revolvers.

A daily stage line now runs between Kingfisher and Reno City. Edmond has imposed a tax of \$1 per head upon the dogs owned in the city. Noble has a glee club. This is in the

When a man talks about big Oklahoma potatoes, he is always of "undoubted

A good harnessmaker could make con-siderably more than his salt at Reno City

It is estimated that at least 20,000 bushels of seed wheat has been sown in the Chicka-saw nation this fall. Britten will soon have a building to be

used for church and school purposes. A subscription paper has been circulated, with very encouraging results. Union City is situated in the extreme southwestern corner of Oklahoma, and

booms grow just as fast as in any other portion of the land. A man at Guthrie has a few live wild turkers in a pen. He is keeping them with an eye to a future museum of curiosities in Oklahoma.

The whistle of the Rock Island engine was heard in Reno City recently, and every mother son of them admitted that it was the sweetest music they had heard

since they arrived.

Reno City Eagle: Reno City people who burn coai are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the railroad. At present Canon City coal costs here, \$13 per ton, and Osage coal, \$11.50 per ton.

The soldiers and other government employes at Fort Reno received two months pay Tuesday, and the merchants of the city had enough of it by Thursday to jus-tify a big thanksgiving dinner.

An order was received at Fort Reno Tuesday to sell no more beer—not even the "canteens" are allowed to sell it. This order, coming on pay day, when there were 600 cases of beer on hand, has caused a great deal of profanity among the troops. Similar orders have been sent to all the posts in the United States.

Norman Transcript: The newspapers the country over are loudly proclaiming the fact that better roads are needed. No town can amount to much that does not have good and well traveled highways leading to it and the sooner the necessity leading to it and the sooner the necessity for them becomes known the greater the probability is that they will be had at an early date. Norman Transcript: The Date of

the girl of the are small, tapering, and beautifully shaped; if as beautiful as the ", and she is without | her frown is a ; and her figure excites !!! of surprise and a hankering — embrace her. In the win ter time when her beaux, round to see her she — away to put some: the grate, pro viding they do not use natural gat.

One of the local pursery agents estimates that nearly 60,000 fruit trees have been sold in Oklahoma this fall. He says that every homesteader has bought at least a few trees, and many are setting out large or-chards. This points to Okiahoma as a great fruit country in the near future, and when in 1892 the World's fair is held and a grand display of the products of the American soil is given, perhaps an Okla-boma pipin or a Cimarron valley peach will take the world's prize—Guthrie News.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Above the Vulgar Comprehension. rom the Parsons Journal.
It is an ennobling thing to be imbued with the spirit that builds cities. It

People r Many

Holiday Goods.

The greatest of these is the unusual blessing that they have the glorious privilege to trade at the Legiti-mate Dry Goods Store of

INNES & RO

They are also thankful that there is one square dealing store that they can make a purchase in that has no taint of bribery about it.

They are thankful that they can buy dry goods, carpets, etc., at the WHITE HOUSE cheaper than any other place accompanied with the great biesing of positive Reliability and Duribility without cupidity tricks

If there is anything you want and don't see it mentioned here ask for it, we have it cheap.

French Cotton Hose Onyx Fast Black for Ladies from 25c to 60c, War-ranted absolutely Fast Black.

Special importation of Ladies fine, extra soft, Cashmere Hose; manafactured expressly for us to sell at 50c; value 75c. We will close out two remarkably cheap lots of Children lot at 15c worth 25c, one lot at 25c worth 40c and 50c,

Our Fast Black Hose are a genuine success—giving universal satisfaction as to Wear and Color and at less prices than other houses ask for ordinary

Plushes for fancy work, Satins in any shade, China Silks, Ribbons, Chinelle, Ornaments, Cords, Tassells, Tinsels, Fringes, etc., etc., for fancy work, Novelties in Hair Ornaments, Side Combs, Chain Bracelets, Saddle Bags, Scarfs, Tidies in Silk and Linen, Lace Bedspreads and Tidies, and

Dress Goods, Si and Velvet Department.

Beautiful Dress Goods,

We are offering unusual bargains in colored Silks and make a large showing in exqueite combinations in plain with magnificent novelties, Black Silks, Black Silks; We are as ever in the lead and show supero lines in all the latest and most serviceable weaves and at such a range of low prices that cannot be surpassed; an immense stock of Woolen Fabrics, new and elegant French Novelty Patterns in Suits; the latest designs; full lines of Priestley's Black Silk Warp Henriettas.

Coli Snap Comforts and Blankets, A wonderfully good Blanket at 98 ; 25 pairs White Blankets at \$1 42; 20 pairs extra heavy Blankets at \$2 44.

Big out on Comforts. Just received another invoice of our celebrated 48: shirts. They beat

everything made.

Ask for extra quality Gents wool half-hose at 25c; fine Cashmere half-Ask for extra quality Gents wood nati-hose at 25c; one Cashiners at the hose at 25, 35 and 50c; 23 dt z n dens Camels Hair h if-hose at 30c. Scarlet Underwear at a bargain, extra heavy at 95 and \$1.25. Call for our bargains in Camels Hair, b-tter was never known at \$1.18 and \$1.50. Odd lot of Underwear at 48, 63 and 93c. New line of neckwear.

Rugs, Rugs, Rugs, Rugs. Not an advance but a reduction in price in this Holiday sale; Oriental Rugs, Japanese Rugs from all the leading man ufactories. This will make a good gift.

Fresh Every Day-Absolutely Pure Box Bon French Candles of all kinds

-manufactured expressly for the White House of Innes & Ro a. No vis-

INNES & Ross

116 to 120 Main Street.

above the masses. It brightens the eye, warms the heart, enlarges the sympathies and calls into active exercise all the higher attributes of the soul. Those who imagine that the enthusiastic city for himself, are greatly mistaken.

itor should leave the city without a box of sweets.

We Don't Enow.

From the Emporia News.

The Wichita EaglE quotes Sir Edward Sullivan to show that wages in England are very low, and that millions of people there do not taste meat oftener The principle articles of a jewelry store From this premise the Eagle conclude than once a week or once a fortnight. that free trade, like vice, is a monster Sir Edward's statements are true, though perhaps greatly exaggerated, it is still pertinent to inquire whether the English working classes were nearly as well off working classes were heard when "protected" by high tariffs and special privileges a half century ago as they are now under free trade? Will they are now under free trade? Will the EAGLE tell us what Sir Edward says

on this point?

A Horse That I. a Gentleman. Passengers on a car coming down Shawmut avenue vesterday morning were given, near Warrenton street, an illustration of what might be called "horse series " A team from which barrels of merchandise were being unloaded was backed up to the curb, the horse and a small portion of the wagen extending directly across the car track. The horse car, of course, was obliged to come to a halt. The young men who were unleading the merchandise were in no sense harrying But their horse looked at the car and its load of impatient passengers, then craned his neck so as to view the unloading process. He evidently saw that there would be considerable further delay and came to the conclusion that it was too much to inflict on the the Union troops possible huly in Mississippi waiting passengers. So, after a moment's and West Tennesses during the spring and deliberation, without being spoken to or summer to prevent re-enforcements from touched, he gradually and carefully wheeled being sent to Sherman in Georgia. He had deliberation, without being spoken to or round off from the track, so that the bub of the front wheel just escaped the lower side of the car as it passed. Those who witnessed the horse's action gave him many compli-

Put a layer of cornstalks on the smooth surface as thickly as you can, and cross lay with another layer of staiks. Spread over the stalks about four inches of pine straw or \$3.95, Worth \$8. any other straw. Next, nall together four planks or boards, forming a hellow. Bore boles in each side of this tolerably thick; stand it on end in the center of the straw and pile the potatoes around it. Put a layer of straw over the potatoes and a layer of cornstalks, setting on ends over it. Cover the stalks with dirt, spading it from close around the bank, thereby forming a direk to turn the water from the petatora. Be sure to let the top ends of the boards extend a little. above the top of the bank. Leave the top open until rain or cold snap cames, then cover with a piece of plant until the weather mod-erates. This bellow furnishes a channel through which air can readily reach the po-tatoes all around the center, and should be kept come as much as readily reach the kept open as much as possible while the weather is cool, but as winter approaches it should be kept closed. Pointose always go through a sweat after being benied, and air distributed through them is very essential. Southern Cultivator.

An Embarrassing Situation.

There was to be company at dinner, and Bobby's mother had cantioned him to be careful of his behavior, especially to est sparingly and always to say thank you when anything was passed to him.

The old people were rather numerous and, perhaps, rather hungry. At all events, they kept the heatest so busy that she found no time to wait upon Bobby. The little fallow graw desception.

"Say, ma," he whitegered, after a time,
"bowcos I est sparingly and my thank you
if I dust get anything?"—Binghamton Ro

The Christmes carol is no English institu-

ion, but originally imported from France, not, however, being peculiar to the latter country, since it is known to a greater or less sricut to every nationality of Europe. builder has no iden above money bags | Christian writers say that the carol has been used ever since the time of Christ, and that the shepherds watching their flocks fields song the first Christmas carol that was singing earols or Christmas songs during this literature of every Christian country shows Christmas senson and used at no other.

> Forrest's Raid Into Memphia On the morning of Aug. 21, 1864, in spite of the wound in his foot, Gen. Forrest dushed into Memphis with his bold riders, carrying

consternation with him. Format role directly to the Gayoso house, expecting to find and capture there Gens, Washburne, Hurlbut and Buckland, But they happened to be absent. The raiders took prisoner several of their staff officers and 300

private soldiers.

Then he went to Irvin prison, where a number of Confederates were confined. He expected to shoot the guards here and release the prisoners, but the danger of remaining was too great. After securing some provis ions and other stores he galloped away as rapidly as he came. He was in Memphis

A short distance out of the city he was attacked by a Union envalry force, but managed to escape, after losing 200 men. He had brought with him to Memphia 8,000 men and got away in safety with all except these. He had ridden past A. J. Smith's troops on their way southward and penetrated to Memphis It was one of the most brilliant exploits of

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